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man, sort of reckless like, as he got behind the cheese box. "Gol darn the oxnense, when you want to illustrate your ideas of war."

The boy lit the Roman candle, got behind a barrel of potatoes and turned the sputtering Roman candle on the giant firegracker under the stove, and when he saw the fuse of the firegracker was lighted, he turned the torch on the powder under the harrel of dried apples. and in a second everything went kiting; the barrel of dried apples, with the cat in it, went up to the celling; the stove was blown over the counter, the slowe with his whiskers snged and yelled "Fire!" while the back ond of the store, the front door with his whiskers snged and yelled "Fire!" while the back only in the last validities of the groegy out direct the fire department came claitering up to a hydrant and soon turned the hose inside the plan of campaign, and find out where the Japanese would go to when they are licked, said the old man. "This thing is worrying me. I want to see Russia win, and it think our government ought to send them all the embalmed beet we had left from the war with Spain, but if we did, you monkey Japanese would capture it, and so on eating fish and rice, when this country was in trouble, in

small voice, saying, "Weil, I'll be con-demned," he looked up and saw the red face of the old groceryman pecking in the back door.
"Come in, Alexandroviski, and rub some of this sweet oil on your counite-nance, and put some kerosene on your head, where the hair was. Gee! but you are a sight. Don't you go out anywhere and let a horse see you, or he will run away."

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"Have all the forts and war ships come down yet?" said the old man, looking up toward the ceiling, holding up his elbow to ward off any, possyble descending barrel or stove lid. "I now realize the truth of General Shefman's romark that war is hell. Goshi how it smarts where the skin is burnt off. Give me some of that said oil," and the old man sopped the oil on his face and head, and the boy rubbed his lips and ears, and they looked at each other, and tried to smile two cracked, and wrinkled and scorched smiles, across the counter at each other. "Now, you little Japaness monkey, I hope you are satisfied, after you have wreeked my store, and fitted me for the hospital, and I want you to get out of hore, and nover come back. By ginger, I know when I have got enough war. They can settle that affair at Mukden, or Holoyahoo, or any old place. I wash my hands of the whole business. Git, you Spitz. What did you pour so much powder around the floor for? All I wanted was a little innocent libustration of the horrors of war, not an explosion."

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"That's what I wanted, too," said the boy, as he looked up on the top shelf at the cat, that was licking herself where the latir used to be. "How did I know that powder would burn so quick? Say, yen are unreasonable. Do you think I will go off and leave you to die here under the counter of blood-poisoning, like a dog that has eaten a loaded sausage? Never! I am going to nurse you through this thing, and bring you out as good as new. I know how you feel towards me, Dad felt the same way towards me, down in Florida, the time he got skun. You cld ptople don't seem to appreciate a hoy that tries to teach you useful notlik."
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measure for a will, and an undertaker to fill me with stuff so I will keep till they get me home by express, with handles cn. What was that you called that fruit I sopped my head with?" and he groaned like he was at a rovival. Well, I told him he had used the persimmon instead of the time fuice I told him to, and that I would cure him, so I got a cake of dog soap and laundered dad, and put on stuff to take the swelling out, and the next day he began to notice things. It would have been all right only a chambermaid told somebody the mean old man with the pretty boy in 471 had the smallpox, and that settled it. You know in a hotel they are offal sonsitive about smallpox, 'cause all the boarders will leave if a man has a pimple on hisself, so they made dad and I go into quarantine in a hen house for a week, and dad said it was all my fault trying to get him to raise hair like Rockefeller. Well, I must go home and explain to ma how I lost my hair and eye-winkers. If I was in your place I would take a little tar and put it on where your hair was before the explosion," and the bad boy went out, leaving the old groceryman drawing some tar out of the barrel on to a piece of brown paper, and dabbing it on his head with his finger.

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Mrs. F. W. Chapin, of Montelair, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. R. Mott. Miss Rosalio McCormick, of Berryville, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Harrison.

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